

DRINKING WATER FAILING IN FLOODS

15 Reported Killed in Prison Riots at Frankfort, Ky.

Views of Fire Which Added to Horror of Flood in Cincinnati



These two top photos, by The Associated Press, picture Sunday's fire in the Cincinnati flood area as the flames, spreading rapidly in oil and gasoline covering the water's surface, attacked the Crosley corporation plant which houses radio station WLW. Flame roared 300 feet into the air, burned more than 30 buildings and caused damage estimated at \$1,500,000 or more. Firemen in water to their armpits battled the fire, extending over a three and a half-mile area. Other flood pictures appear on pages 8 and 9.



FAMILIES FLEEING BEFORE ADVANCING FLOOD AT PORTSMOUTH



LOUISVILLE, KY., BATTLES FLOOD WITHOUT LIGHT

Thousands Trapped in Seeth-ing Waters Create Panic as Power Fails.

600 LEFT HOMELESS

City Urges All To Flee as Water Rising Steadily Amid Disease Danger.

By The Associated Press LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 25.—The past few days Louisville has seen for days brought some measure of relief and cheer today to flood-ravaged, fear-gripped city. Stable rescue parties to rescue a full scale the battle of some hundreds of stranded men from inundated areas after days of confusion.

Through the rescue work continued throughout the night, boatmen were handicapped by inadequate lighting.

Scarcity of martial law to the United States army full in relieving Louisville's flood-pressed citizens was discussed early Neville Miller and Brig. Gen. William K. Naylor, acting master of the Fifth area army.

Miller said he had "no objection turning the city over to regular army if it meant relief and it Gen. Naylor division of authority.

Mayor Says Hell Act

had the general expressed a about getting troops into town because of the floods of here, the mayor replied did get them here himself.

Naylor arrived today in re-

lief appeals from Gov. A. B.

Miller and Mayor Miller to

the city was closed and 230,000 of residents homeless, most of whom are unshaven and bedraggled by relief agencies, found of hope in sunshine. Yesterday was 2.4 inches.

Cochranton Isolated

Flood waters isolated Cochranton from other nearby cities as state route 21 leading to Canton was closed.

The adjutant-general's office at Columbus ordered 1,000 blankets and 500 cots rushed to Pomeroy, the Meigs county town of 2,500 who awoke today minus gas and electric service, threatened by shortfalls of food and drinking water, and inundated by the worst flood in its history.

River Still Rising

Water, the depressed spirits of 320,000 citizens, 200,000 who normally was cheered by the aid federal agencies was conducted to aid suffered the possibility city would be available again to those who had not stopped the flood and the city.

Both the Legion and the Army had trucks out today, collecting donations from persons who volunteered food and clothing before the general appeal was issued. The Legion donations will be taken to the central emergency headquarters at the Memorial hall in Columbus for distribution as fast as the trucks are filled and the Army

is able.

At Martins Ferry the Ohio was at a 40-foot stage after it had dropped 44 feet Sunday afternoon. The crest was stationary at 51 feet at

(Continued on Page Seven)

600 HOMELESS AT ZANESVILLE

Greater Part of City Under Water as Muskingum Rises Toward 35.5 Foot Crest.

By The Associated Press

ZANESVILLE, O., Jan. 25.—Water of the lower Muskingum river rose threateningly today on the heels of a 24-hour rain to inundate the greater part of this city of 35,000 inhabitants.

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FARM SECURITY PROJECT'S AIM

Scioto Resettlement Plans
Call for Intelligent Use of Management Practices

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS—Providing an opportunity for security for a farmer and his family on 60 acres of good farm land in Ross, Pickaway or Fayette counties is the purpose of the Scioto farms project of the resettlement adminis-

tration. P. G. Beck, assistant regional director of the resettlement administration in this region said methods of obtaining this security are the intelligent use of modern farm and home management practices which have long been advocated by the colleges of agriculture and agricultural experiment stations. These methods for the most part are not new but have long been used by the successful farmers of Ohio. Pickaway added, Corn, wheat and clover or alfalfa are to be grown in rotation as is the practice on the typical Ohio farm.

Feed Grain to Livestock

Most of the corn hay and a part of the wheat are to be fed to livestock on the farm. Feeding the crops grown on the farm to livestock which is sold as meat, milk and eggs is a practice that enriches both the farmer and the farm.

A typical farm operating plan provides for three fields of about 20 acres each. Corn yields are estimated at 15 bushels an acre, making a total production of 600 bushels of corn a year. The average yield of corn for Pickaway county, according to official crop reporting figures is 10 bushels an acre.

The resettlement administration said the typical farm is located in the western part of Pickaway county where corn yields are consistently higher than they are in eastern Pickaway county. Wheat and hay yields are in line with the average yields of this vicinity.

Operating plans Beck said call for five cows, three hogs, seven 200 hens and two turkeys. The proposed operating plan differs from many farms of Ohio in that the number of livestock per acre is greater on these resettlement farms.

Use Average Price
In calculating the value of the products prices which are estimated to prevail over so long period are used rather than the currently high prices or the low prices received by farmers in the last few years. Beck added.

The price of corn was figured at 50 cents a bushel compared to the present price of \$1 a bushel or more. In the operating plan no prices were estimated at \$750 a hundredweight compared to the current price of \$10.50.

Using the production and prices indicated the cash receipts for the farm in a typical year would be \$1,720. In addition the family would get about \$500 in family living in the form of vegetables, meat, milk and eggs.

In the expense column for operating the farm are such items as additional feed to be purchased, seed, fertilizer, machinery, veterinary bills, building and fence repairs as well as many additional items of expense which are encountered in farm operations.

The total of these estimated ex-

WHERE MINE FIRE BLAZES FOR LAST 52 YEARS



Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

MAJOR ON COMMITTEE

Major Frederick C. Smith was one of 18 men appointed to the legislative committee of the Ohio League of Municipalities according to an announcement received here today from L. A. Stoll, director of finance for the city of Cleveland who was named chairman of the group. The committee has been formed to study proposed state legislation in the interests of the league.

FAGET'S CARD PARADE

Tonight 8:30 Ladies Hall Program: Benefit flood relief

BALM CRASH ON 164

The recovered pavement was blamed for a collision of cars driven by Ralph King of 600 Silver street and P. J. Beck of 142 West Columbia street at the intersection of Bellfontaine avenue and Duval street Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. The right rear fender and bumper of King's car and the radiator and bumper of the other car were damaged.

IMPROVING

Harry Hartack of South Grand avenue who underwent an operation at City hospital Thursday is reported to be improving.

SQUARE AND ROUND

Dancing at the Progressive Industrial Benefit Co. D 160th Inf. Men Fund

HOMECRAFT MEET

Tues. Jan. 26 U. D. Community house. Phone 6231 or 7818

REFUGEE

Helen Garver of 9/2 East Church street who underwent an operation for an injury to her right knee Wednesday at University hospital in Columbus is reported to be improving slowly. Her father and sister Clinton Garver and Miss Violin Garver of 9/2 East Church street visited her Saturday.

HOME MADE MINCE MEAT

Tues. Jan. 26 U. D. Community house. Phone 6231 or 7818

FREE TALKING PICTURE

Watch for further announcement

CENTRAL COAL CO.

MINOR COLLISION

Cars driven by A. G. Climes of 600 Cherry street and C. D. Empson of Columbus figured in a minor collision at the intersection of W. 11 Center and Orchard street Sunday morning about 1 o'clock. Only slight damage was reported.

MOVIE DIAL

A new type of radio invention is available now. It is a portable radio which is smaller and less expensive than those at present in use.

WON

WON

ECKERD'S

110 So. Main St.

Marion's Leading Cut Rate Drug Store

WATCHES--CLOCKS

ALL STANDARD

AMERICAN MAKES

GUARANTEED REPAIRING

STEINMETZ

Room 6, City Bldg. Phone 2007

**COLD PACK
CANNERS**
95c

Men's Jersey Mittens pr. 25c
Children's Jersey Mittens 10c

Wool Inside Gloves, pr. 25c

MEN'S SWEATERS
98c \$1.35

PLAID

BLANKETS
70x80 Pair \$1.48

COPPER

BOILERS
14 Gal. Size \$3.25

RACKET STORE

B. J. SNOW
Phone 3225 125 S. Main St.

CRAWFORD FLOOD RELIEF QUOTA \$400

Special in The Star

IT CYPED in the last set of \$40 for Crawford flood area a year ago to help to the appeal for funds for the Red Cross. A total of \$1,000 was raised in a single night, and \$1,000 more was given through the Red Cross campaign.

The new report today shows that the amount has been increased to \$1,000.

The new report also shows that

are being received at all Burgoon banks and in the Roman Catholic parishes of Marion, Washington, and Franklin. The WCTU is also doing its best to help.

Former Marion Woman Streicher

shortly after husband

Dr. J. S. Langer died

at the home of Dr. M. A. Delia

Lake Alfred of Dr. J. S. Langer

residence of Marion when

he died Jan. 22, 1936. Mr. Langer is buried in a local cemetery.

CCC CARRIES ON DITCH REPAIR

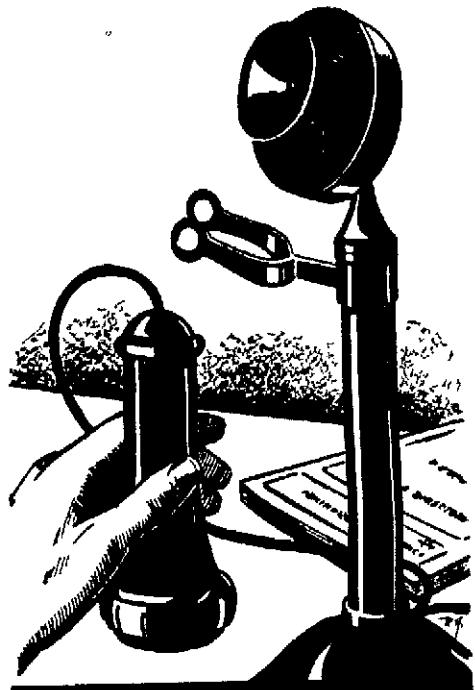
Crews Out of Delaware Camp Now Working on Third Project Here

Crews of CCC who knew a lot about work on ditches in Marion county and paper to be circulated within two months, said R. Hillman, supervisor of the CCC drainage camp at Marion announced today. Approximately 25 workers are employed now on the digging of Norton run south of Waldo's Gully, which about seven miles west of Marion was completed recently after several weeks' work, and earlier last fall the Fox's ditch east of Marion was reconstructed.

In a letter to The Star, Mr. Hillman stated that crews of the CCC camp will be at the call of Marion county officials for help in food relief. In case the need should arise in connection with food conditions we will render every aid possible to prevent loss of life or property.

The spring workers from the camp are to start the Otter Creek ditch project in the western part of Marion county.

666 TABLETS for COLDS
Liquid Tablets
Salve-Nose
Drops and Headaches
Price, 25c



YOUR TELEPHONE

An
EXTENSION
TELEPHONE
adds
to its
USEFULNESS

OHIO
ASSOCIATED
TELEPHONE
COMPANY

Duties of Pope Are Numerous, Filling Each Day With Activities Often Lasting into Night Hours

Story of the Pope



CELEBRATES MASS



STUDIES VATICAN PROBLEMS



HOLDS AUDIENCES



INSPECTS IMPROVEMENTS



CHATS WITH VISITORS

This is the third of a series of six articles reviewing the life of the long line of popes who have directed government of the Catholic church. The accompanying photograph pictures some of the numerous daily activities of the pope.

By GEORGE C JORDAN

By The Associated Press
VATICAN CITY Jan 25—Whoever succeeds Pope Pius will find his pontificate an arduous task with long hours of fatiguing work seldom appreciated by the average layman who sees His Holiness borne comfortably into St. Peter's basilica on a special throne for the great occasions.

While most of the men in line for the honor have won their way there by long years of work each has been known of cardinal's plaudits, with their colleagues to spare them the overwhelming responsibilities of the spirit-wearing task.

Apart from the weight of the necessity for making final decisions in grave questions concerning the faith and duties of 100,000,000 people the strain on the pontiff's strength is great.

Until his illness Pius during most of the years of his pontificate has arisen to say mass at 5:30 or 7 o'clock. A light breakfast afterward carried him until 2:30 in the afternoon. Press of work often held it up until 3 or 4. His final meal came anywhere from 10 to 11 at night.

Typical Day
When well routine work begins about 9 when he receives the papal secretary (fidele) to deal with the more important international affairs. There follow audiences with the cardinals resident in Rome heads of the various church departments, archbishops and bishops reporting on their dioceses; then diplomatic representatives accredited to the Holy See and finally private audiences before luncheon.

Spares Exercise
In addition he listens to piles of correspondence read by his secretaries.

Later dictates answers to news reports works out apostolic letters and encyclicals confers with lay dignitaries from all parts of the world and officiates at the installation of radio and may other improvements he has brought to the Vatican.

Time for reflection has to be found besides for even though as his helpers dig out the facts upon which decisions are based the papal press studies meticulously their voluminous reports. That he considers them in detail is shown in the times he returns these reports for revision.

The next pope may profit by some of the devices by which Pius has honed his strength for work. In his last year the latter has given up virtually all exercise although in his youth he was an athlete famed as a mountain climber. A weekly auto ride in the Vatican dons replaced his habitual daily walk. Elephants were installed in the palace to save climbing steps.

Lives Abstemiously
After the settlement of the Ro-

man question liberating the prison of his office priests of the Vatican Pius has spent a number of summers at Castel Gandolfo the successor will be able from the start to avoid the long Roman summers.

Pope Pius has not pampered himself. A cigar smoker for years he abstained rigidly from the moment of his election as pope. He held his diet to what he needed to keep up. Even the Castel Gandolfo relief did not grant himself until 1934 five years after he had ended the traditional

Imperial Procedure When Pope Dies

New Comfort for Those Who Wear

FALSE TEETH

No longer does any wearer of false teeth need to be uncomfortable. **PASTEETH**, a new greatly improved powder sprinkled on upper or lower plates holds them firm and comfortable. No gummy, messy, pasty taste or feeling. Deodorizes. Get PASTEETH today at any good drug store—10¢.

GROUP TO ELECT

DELaware Co Jan 25—Chairmen of the 18 township committees will meet Tuesday to elect officers and a board of directors for the Delaware County Conservation association. For the last year John B. Miller of near Galena has been county chairman.

With new radio telephone device a shore operator can call any ship directly dialing its number with the call being heard on any ship.

Service for All Within the Means of All
L. A. AXE
FUNERAL HOME
AMBULANCE SERVICE
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Quality Dry Cleaning

When you send your garments to us you are assured of quality work absolutely odorless perfectly pressed. One day service if necessary.

O. K. CLEANERS, Inc.

175 E. Center St

Phone 2401

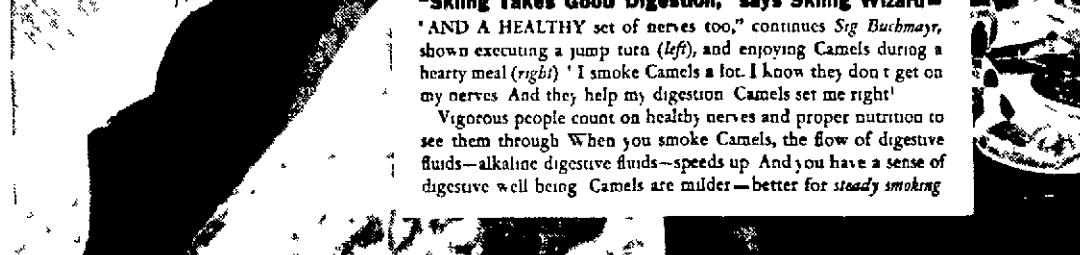
L. A. AXE
GALL, LIVER, BILE, TABLETS
For Gall Stones
Bile & Liver Poisoning
L. A. AXE
Lowers Pharmacy

PERFECT CONTROL AT MILE-A-MINUTE CLIP



"Skiing Takes Good Digestion," says Skiing Wizard—"AND A HEALTHY set of nerves too," continues Sig Buchmayr, shown executing a jump turn (left), and enjoying Camels during a hearty meal (right). "I smoke Camels a lot. I know they don't get on my nerves. And they help my digestion. Camels set me right!"

Vigorous people count on healthy nerves and proper nutrition to see them through. When you smoke Camels, the flow of digestive fluids—alkaline digestive fluids—speeds up. And you have a sense of digestive well-being. Camels are milder—better for steady smoking.



COSTLIER TOBACCO

Camels are made from finer, more expensive tobaccos... Turkish and Domestic... than any other popular brand.



© 1936 Philip Morris Company



ROSE DAVIS (left) champion cowgirl often rides a bucking bronc twice a day. She says: "The jolting puts a strain on my digestion. That's why I smoke Camels with my meals and after. Camels are so mild."

VETERAN TEST DRIVER, Clyde Freeman (right) absorbs hours of punishment in a test car. He says: "For digestion's sake—smoke Camels is a good idea. Camels set me right."



AS A SEA-GOING CHIEF ENGINEER, George Buckenham, says: "Camels keep my digestion on an even keel!"

RADIO'S NEW SMASH HIT! "Jack Oakie's College"

Fun and excitement every night with unpredictable Jack Oakie at his best. Also Bruce Goodman's "Swing" Band, George Stoll's Concert Orchestra, Hollywood comedians and dancing stars—and special college talent. Every Tuesday night—9:30 p.m. EST. 8:30 p.m. C.S.T. 7:30 p.m. M.S.T. 6:30 p.m. P.S.T. over WABC Columbia Network.

For Digestion's Sake... Smoke Camels!

ARMERS PREPARING
FOR COLUMBUS TRIP

- Large
- OSU

The Star Starts Daily Articles on Income Tax

Whether you like it or not, in some tax time is here and you will be interested in all information available on the subject.

Beginning today on page 3, The Star is publishing a series of 3 daily articles on various phases of the income tax law prepared by the Bureau of Internal Revenue, the federal agency which receives returns.

In releasing the article for publication, the Bureau has summed up income tax information in the form of:

WHO? Single person who had no income of \$1,000 or more in 1937.
WHERE? Collector of Internal Revenue for the district in which the person lives or his principal place of business.

HOW? See instructions on forms 1040A and 1040.

WHAT? Four percent normal tax on the amount of net income in excess of the personal exemption credit and interest on obligations of the United States and obligations of innumerable of the United States Savings and Loan net income in excess of \$4,000.

SERVICES OPENED AT TABERNACLE

The first of a series of revival services was held last night at the Marion Tabernacle. The pastor Rev. J. Howard Berridge delivered the sermon in the absence of Rev. Wilbur Saulton of Charleston, W. Va., who was unable to reach Marion because of the floods. Rev. James Willis will deliver the sermon tonight, with Rev. Bear die will preach alternate nights until the arrival of the evangelist. Services will be held each night at 7:30.

GIRL SCOUT CLASS MEETING TONIGHT

The fourth in a series of training classes for Girl Scout leaders will be conducted tonight at 7:30 at the First Reformed church by Miss Ruth Schaefer of the National Girl Scout staff.

Tuesday night at 6:30 a dinner will be given at the church to which all leaders, troop committee members and council members are expected in addition to leaders from nearby communities.

4 FEARED DROWNED IN MINE CAVEIN

By The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 25.—A special dispatch to the Nashville Banner from Madisonville, Ky., said four men drowned today when a coal mine caved in while they were fighting flood waters.

The victims were listed as Fred Monroe, superintendent of the mine; Ca. Curri A. B. Utley and Chester Coffman.

The report said the men were trying to free the mine of flood waters when the walls collapsed.

COAL

Car of Genuine
No 3 Vein
Oil Treated

POCAHONTAS LUMP

Your last chance
to buy off car

TON \$6.45

Cash on Delivery

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Palmer Method CHIROPRACTIC SERVICE

Al and Neurocalometer Equipment

M. F. KROHMER, D.C.

IN PRACTICE 15 YEARS

CENTER ST. PHONE 2426

Don't Try To "Get Along" Without Glasses

Dependable Glasses at a Price You Can Afford

Examinations Included—

ALL
DOUBLE
VISION
GLASSES

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Your eyes require—Choice of Frames & Lenses—in Shape—even Tinted Lenses. All work guaranteed to your satisfaction. Office hours 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Other nights by appointment.

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IN LIFE ABOUT CREDIT TERMS

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THE MARION STAR

Established in 1877

Published every afternoon except Sunday
by Bruce Moore, newspaperman, Marion
Star Building, 119 North State Street
Marion, Ohio

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1879.

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Dwight County, \$1.75; Wayne County, \$2.00;
Other counties \$2.25 per year. \$7.25 per
month payable in advance. Other rates
upon request. I am compelled to refuse
any service if repeated.

MONDAY, JANUARY 25, 1937

'Guys Can't Argue With Me'

In the Marion County Mich. jail was Alcidio Bonelli, a youthful hoodlum accused of the murder of a state trooper. In a statement made before a court in the Michigan state prison the young man said: "Sure I shot that state trooper. He put up an argument. Guys can't argue with me."

The story of the murder as it has been pieced together shows that the detained youth and a companion had been picked up on suspicion by two troopers. One trooper and the companion drove away in the car in which the young man had come from Detroit. The other trooper followed with his prisoner in the patrol car.

As soon as the cars were in motion the trooper driving the patrol car was covered with a gun by his passenger. This followed a wild adventure with the trooper trying to wreck the car and his desperate passenger trying to make an escape. Finally the latter stopped the car, pulled the trooper out into the road and killed him in a last frantic scuffle. He was captured the next night without a struggle when troopers trapped a car in which he was trying to escape.

There is one thing about the story which doesn't quite ring true—the unusual courage of the young hoodlum the night the trooper was killed. Apparently, he is a professional holdup man, with a fondness for kidnapping his victims and bending them up. "Guys can't argue with me," he boasts—not even policemen. Holdup men don't usually show so much bravado. Might the answer be found in this clause from the Toledo Blade's story: Bonelli who is a marijuana addict?

When policemen have only ordinary bad boys to deal with, their jobs are dangerous enough. When the bad boys fortify their courage with drugs—when the drugs are manufactured and distributed on a computerized basis—being a policeman isn't much better than martyrdom.

Resolutions

The return of the Rev. Fr. Charles D. Coughlin to the broadcasting studios—twice each Sunday for a whole year—will remind some of the priests' countrymen of their New Year's resolutions.

They had as Fr. Coughlin had when he quit广播ing excellent reasons for swearing off. Some of them were willing to admit they had been immoderate. Usually they felt they were doing themselves no good by continuing in the same old habits.

Fr. Coughlin of course beat them in it by almost two months. He made his resolution to quit broadcasting on the radio shortly after the third of last November. He stuck by it with one exception. For close to three months that's two months and about three weeks longer than the fellow who decided to quit smoking last fall I managed to last out their good intentions.

Pardon and Parole

One effect of Sanford Bates' resignation as director of the federal bureau of prisons will be to quicken the discussion of prison pardon and parole.

Mr. Bates believes implicitly in prudential parole as means of moderating and improving the American penitentiary. He has encountered opposition, particularly from his colleagues among administrators.

His critics say pardon and parole are no good because to many cases but one criminal gets turned loose to prey on a victim. It makes too much work for the police they say.

The usual reply to this sort of reticule is that society better can afford to make a mistake than to keep a lot of decent men in prison when they could be put back on their feet by pardon and parole.

For some reason to alter the grammar doesn't seem to be going anywhere. Until the pardon and parole enthusiasts are ready to admit that officials and corruption are giving them a hand and until the policemen and administrators will admit they are seeking every opportunity to do a smidgen on parole and parole it probably never will get anywhere.

"Militarism Has Waned"

The United States still maintains a large war nation, aye.

This is due to several things. Geographical location is one. There is no other formidable military power on the American continent.

Wealth is another. The United States has almost everything it needs within its own boundaries and therefore doesn't need to be aggressive.

Lightning has not yet bolted. A week President Roosevelt said in oligarchies, militarism has leapt forward,

Talk of President's Fortitude

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Copyright 1937 by The Marion Star

WASHINGTON, Jan 25.—It was the talk of the town here that the Associated Press reporter, Mr. Edward J. Russell, was in the bad center of a garrison day.

Fortunately, Mr. Roosevelt chose the day of the call to let any news he had to have a hard time. He and his wife, Mrs. Roosevelt, were in the capital as was the rest of the press corps. The First Lady was looking forward to a long evening of social calls for president and first lady. She had a date with Mr. Roosevelt at 8 o'clock, but he had to leave early in the evening to go to a meeting of the National Committee to Secure Equal Rights for All.

The First Lady herself, however, had not been as widely known as it is today because of her ex-wife's name, and the mother of her friends and admirers would have preferred an interview with her rather than to have him in the owl's eye in the ranks of the day.

Out of the discussion has come a suggestion that the national capital should be made available for public purposes. This may be done as a part of a large building program for the District of Columbia which Mr. Roosevelt has informally recommended.

The principal result of the inauguration day is, however, one concerning not so much the weather but the possible electoral count which might have been affected because election day and inauguration day are to close together.

Congress Can Make Change

A few days ago in this column I referred to a possible amendment to the Constitution on this point but it appears that Representative Sammuel of Texas Democrat chairman of the judiciary committee feels the change can be made by an act of Congress.

Referring to the Constitution shows that election day is governed by the following article:

The Congress may determine the time for choosing the electors and the day on which they shall give their votes, which day shall be the same throughout the United States.

Congress then could fix the first day after the third Monday in October last as well as the present November day, and it could also fix the day for the meeting of the electors themselves for December at present.

William E. Pyle, former clerk of the house of representatives writes me that a constitutional amendment would not be necessary in order to have a national election in the event of a tie in the electoral college.

Referring to the Constitution shows that election day is governed by the following article:

Actually, however, it is to a large America was really without a president for nobody had defined power in this particular constitutional sense. Somewhere between 12 o'clock and 1 o'clock would seem to be noon from a national viewpoint because which is by standard time or sun time it is not high noon throughout the United States at 12 o'clock Washington time.

The probabilities are that the subject of an earlier election day will be covered in legislation at this session of congress.

Speed in Industry

(Associated News Service)

PITTSBURGH, Jan 25.—Hullard is an outstanding engineering achievement and completely modern in design and operation. A new steel plate mill one of the greatest of its kind in the country has been opened here.

Opened at the Homestead Works of Carnegie Illinois Steel Corporation a United States Steel Corporation subsidiary, the mill has an annual capacity of 70,000 gross tons producing its product at the rate of nearly a ton and a half minute of 2,000 tons each hour.

Its tremendous capacity is made possible by mighty operating machinery mechanical aids which shear through the hardest steel plates as easily as a plating mill shears through lumber.

Noable among them is the rocking shear an 80-ton device that was born in the mind of A. W. Soderberg chief of the Homestead engineering staff one night as he idly contemplated a rocking chair teetering back and forth propped by his foot.

Long puzzled over the problem of shearing plates 90 inches wide and five eighths of an inch in thickness without causing an arch or bow Soderberg found his answer in the shape of the rocking chair.

Convinced he had the solution Soderberg built a small working model and experiment with chewing gum. Finally the plant 80-ton rocking shear in the home shop was the result of his experiments and came into being as easily as like this model once snipped gum.

Another of the great machines that makes this new plant possible is the mighty 100-ton high reversing shearing stand with its companion reversing cold rolling stand. It is these companion machines that combine to give the mill the unusual flexibility that makes significant in an engineering and operating sense the semi-continuous character of the mill.

The cold rolling stand uses the edges of each bar and one half slab of steel. Through the shearing stand the giant slabs may be passed a number of times necessary to turn them to the desired thickness before moving them on to the four high four and half ingot mills that give the steel products the final shape to fit.

The Investment Idea

Under an inverted sales tax Goldsborough explains: You'd pay a tax you get one. He proposed starting it at 25 percent for every dollar you spend you get a 5 percent tax off. Actually it wouldn't work out exactly that way. The retailer instead would be required to cut the price 5 percent then go to the bank with a statement of how much these cuts total. He would collect a full cash from the bank and the banker could claim a 20 percent amount from the United States treasury. It would get back to the treasury on one end.

He didn't know why he called it an inverted sales tax. The retailing idea is sound but what really would be best is to have it on hand instead of long distance. It is twice as many times which is a very good selling point.

Miller of the Merchants club was interested by Miss Frances Iraun and Miss Edith Lamm's idea at Miss Iraun's home on Dewey Avenue.

Mrs. Walter Horning was hostess to the Out Club at her home on South Main Street.

Mr. Franklin Iseloff, 71 widow of Fredrick Iseloff had a home on South Main Street.

We call it an inverted sales tax.

Twenty Years Ago

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Tuesday, Jan. 25, 1927. City council authorized salary increases in the department of public safety amounting to \$1,000 a year.

Figures were compiled showing that each Marion mill worker dedicated an average of 10 tons of metal yearly.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Coulton at West Coast Street.

Mr. and Mrs. James DeWeese of East Clinton celebrated their fifth wedding anniversary.

Miller of the Merchants club was interested by Miss Frances Iraun and Miss Edith Lamm's idea at Miss Iraun's home on Dewey Avenue.

Mrs. Walter Horning was hostess to the Out Club at her home on South Main Street.

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SCENES IN FLOOD STRICKEN OHIO RIVER COMMUNITIES

WHAT FLOOD HAS DONE TO CITY OF LOUISVILLE, KY.



This remarkable aerial view shows the flooded residential sec-

tion of Louisville, Ky. The streets are little rivers in themselves and hundreds of homes have been

abandoned. This picture was made by a photographer aboard a sky liner of the Transcontinen-

al and Western Airlines, Inc.—(International Illustrated News Photo)

FLOODED EVANSTON, IND., AS SEEN FROM AIR



How a residential section of Evansville, Ind., looked to a photographer aboard a sky liner of the transcontinental and western airlines, Inc. Each little home

is an island of desolation.—(International Illustrated News Photo)

WHERE CINCINNATI AND COVINGTON RESIDENTS FLED FROM HOMES



When the swollen floodwaters height, thousands were forced to leave their homes in Clifton, Ky., across the Ohio river reached a record

nail and in Covington, Ky., across the river, where this excellent

view was taken. (International News Photo)

MAROONED!—NOW WHEN WILL HELP ARRIVE?



Rushing torrents, sweeping in from the Ohio river at Portsmout, Ohio, maroon this family.

Later, they with many others were forced to top floors. Rescuers faced a huge task in trying

to transport more than 10,000 persons to safety in Portsmouth alone. (International Illustrated News Photo)

FORMER SYCAMORE JEWELER IS DEAD

Special to The Star
SYCAMORE, O., Jan. 25—Izaac Edwin Sprang, 67, who retired last Dec. 23 after 28 years as a jeweler in Sycamore, died yesterday at his home in Sycamore. He had been in failing health for the last six months. He was born March 23, 1869 at Ashland. Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Estie Coble Sprang; two children, Mrs. Irma Scott of Ashland and Mrs. Margaret Garden of Houston, Texas, and two sisters. The funeral will be conducted Thursday at 9:30 a. m. at the home and at 2 p. m. at the Lake Fork church near Wooster. Burial will be made in the Lake Fork cemetery.

BUCKEY WOMAN CLAIMED BY DEATH

Special to The Star
BUCKEY, O., Jan. 25—Mrs. Caroline Ludwig Winkelfoos, 82, of Bucyrus died at City hospital here Saturday afternoon from complications resulting from a hip fracture suffered Dec. 2 when she fell at her home.

She was born March 10, 1854, at Mansfield and was married in 1874 to Michael Winkelfoos who died in 1920. She is survived by three children, Fred of Toledo, Miss Emma Ludwig and Adelbert Ludwig, both at home.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. at the Munn funeral home in charge of Rev. H. H. Clark, pastor of Good Hope Lutheran church of which she was a member. Burial will be made in Green Lawn cemetery at Crestline.

H. J. MILLER DIES NEAR SYCAMORE

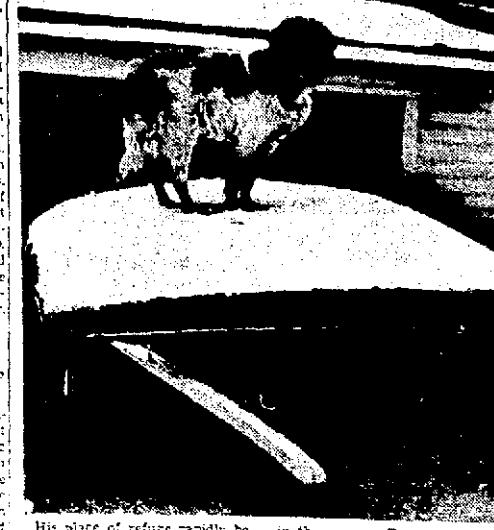
Special to The Star

SYCAMORE, O., Jan. 25—Howard J. Miller, 88, retired farmer, died last night at his home of Bentonsburg, of Sycamore, after a three-year illness. He was born in Crawford county on Oct. 18, 1848. Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Clara Rank Miller and seven children, Marion at home, Mrs. Ruth McCormick and Clark of Lykens, Warren and Mrs. Modest Hawkins of Benton, Neil of Hilliard, and Thomas of Frankton, O. The funeral will be conducted Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. at the Benton M. E. church of which Mr. Miller was a member.

MT. GILEAD GIRL IN "DAFFYDOODLES"

Another "Daffy Doodles" contribution from the Marion district was published in the weekly comic cartoon strip, drawn by Joe Winsor and which appeared in the Saturday edition of the Star. The latest contribution was based on the suggestion of Mrs. Richard of Mt. Gilead, which referred about honoring "the stitch in time that saved nine."

WON'T SOMEBODY RESCUE ME?



His place of refuge rapidly became engulfed, this dog in Portsmouth, O., barked for aid. The photographer himself participated

in the rescue. But where is the family to whom he belonged?—(International Illustrated News Photo)

International's cameraman was on hand as a large section of Portsmouth's 52-foot flood wall collapsed under the terrific pressure of the swirling waters of the greatest Ohio river flood on record. Thousands had to flee to upper stories. Rescue was made difficult by the strong current and treacherous eddies, which upset boats. (International Illustrated News Photo)

FIVE COONS BAGGED

By United Press
ST. ALBANS, Vt.—George and Leo Cote went out to cut wood. They took a rifle in case they saw a squirrel. Instead—they spotted five raccoons in a tree and picked them off one at a time. The two largest coons weighed 20 pounds each.

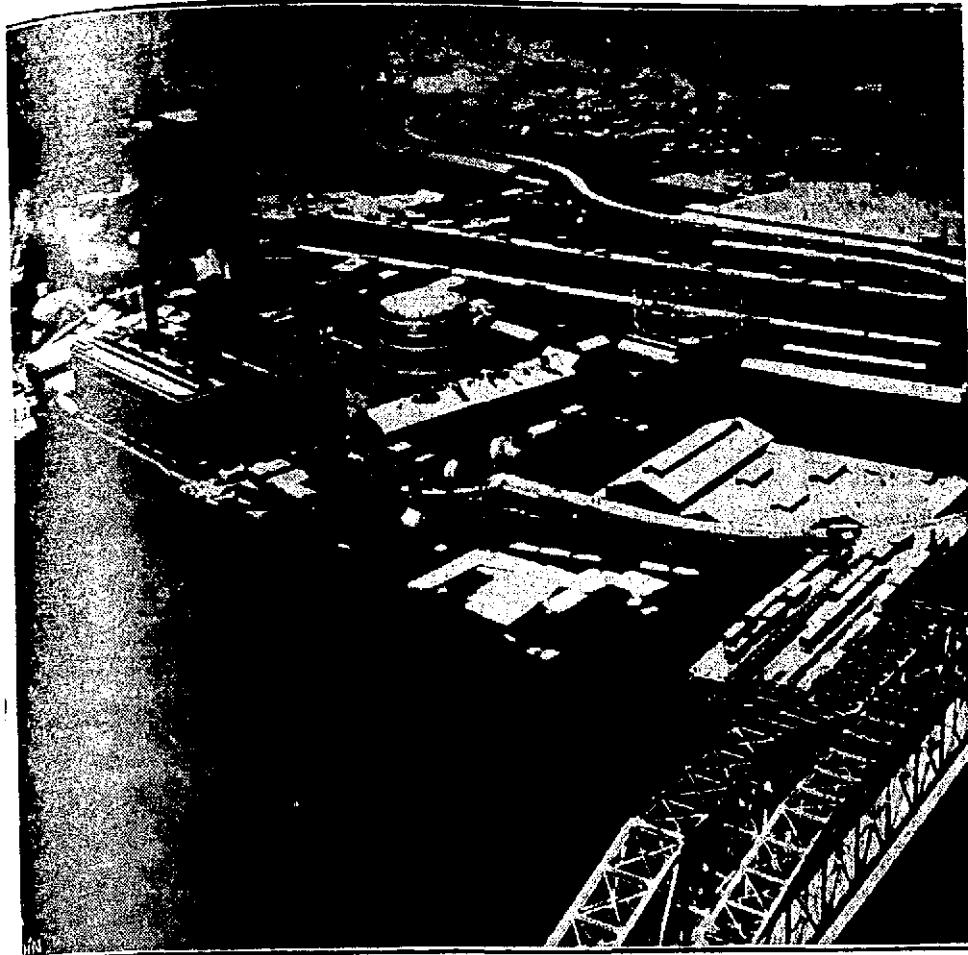
PLANTERS GIVE BONUSES

By United Press
HONOLULU — While Hawaii came in for its share of war bonuses, more bonuses of another kind were awarded during the year. They were from American sugar planters in the territory and given to employees for useful suggestions.

Although it travels on a roof of an automobile, trailer can be folded to accommodate four passengers.

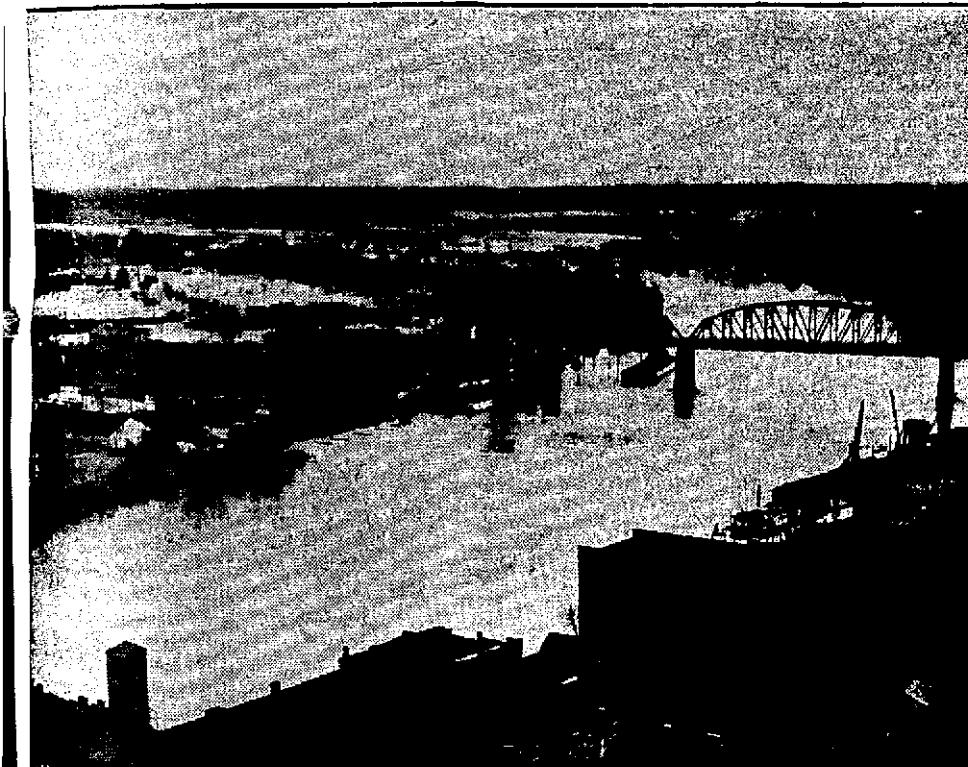
Camera Tells Story of Flood Water's Rise in Ohio River Communities

CINCINNATI'S INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT IN CENTER OF FLOOD AREA



Cincinnati's industrial section, one suffered terrific losses as raging flood waters swirled around the city's main power plant and swept through factories along the Ohio riverfront. It was feared power would be cut off.

NASHVILLE, TENN., CAUGHT IN SWIRL OF FLOOD WATERS



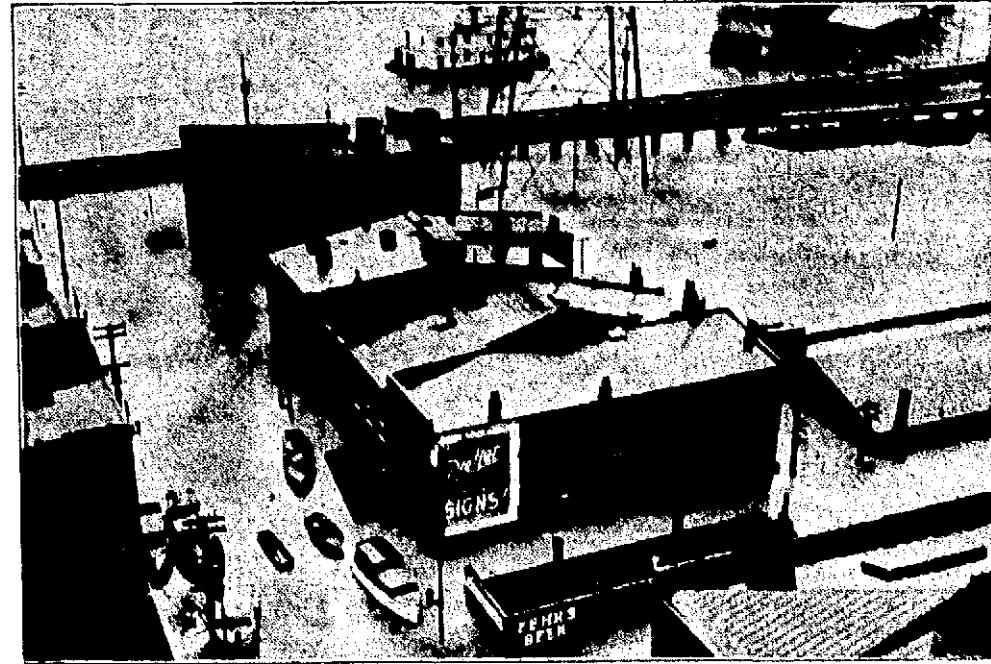
One of the most seriously flood area was Nashville, Tenn., above, where the rising Cumberland river burst its banks and inundated many sections of the city. More than 2,000 families had to be evacuated as rising water threatened their safety.

AS FLOOD WATERS RISE IN CINCINNATI



Businesses in Cincinnati's business district were forced to close and every other means of conveyance to move goods in

OHIO RIVER BOATS SAIL UP FLOODED LOUISVILLE STREETS



VIEW OF MAIN STREET IN PORTSMOUTH



One might mistake this for a view of a canal but it's Chillicothe street in Portsmouth where

floodwaters was brought to a standstill and transportation paralyzed by the rampant Ohio river. Merchants protected their stores to an extent by boarding up their windows against the sweeping torrent.

TRAIN WRECK CAUSED BY WASHOUT IN INDIANA



Ten persons were injured and considerable property damage

caused when a passenger train

derailed at a bridge over a

railroad track.

To the Creditors of the above-named Bankrupt:

Notice is hereby given that on January 18, 1937, the above-named bankrupt was duly adjudged bankrupt and that the first day of credit will be deemed to commence on February 17th, 1937, at 12 o'clock, at which time creditors may prove their claims in trust, examine the bankrupt and his books and papers.

Dated January 18, 1937,

W. ALLEN COOPER,
Lawyer, Marion, Ohio.

Marion, Ind., residing in an

infirmary, died yesterday at 12:30 a.m.

He was 2 months old.

Survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Mattix, and his

two brothers, John and George Mattix, and his mother, Mrs. Anna Mattix, who resides in Marion.

The funeral service was held

at the Marion Methodist Church.

Memorial services will be held

at the Marion Methodist Church

on Saturday morning at 10:30 a.m.

Interment will be made in the Marion Cemetery.

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**OFFICIALS TO
ATTEND MEET**Reappraisal To Be Discussed
as Commissioners Hold Ses-
sion in Columbus

Three years ago Harry Walling
name Taylor escaped from the
Ohio penitentiary at Columbus
but found he couldn't escape
haunting fear of discovery. Tay-
lor is shown in Philadelphia police
station as he gave him self up. He was returned to prison
to finish his life term.

**ABRAHAM SHAW, 60,
STRICKEN SUDDENLY**Insurance Agent Succumbs at
Lincoln Ave Home Was
Native of Union County

Abraham Shaw, 60 Marion automobile insurance agent died yesterday at 12:15 p.m. in his home at 14 Lincoln avenue. Death came suddenly of a heart attack although Mr. Shaw had been in failing health for the last two years.

He was a native of Union county born Dec. 1, 1866 to Ole and Sarah Anna Shaw, also natives of the county. His marriage to Miss Carrie S. Hinman took place Nov. 25, 1890 a broad way in Union county.

Surviving are the widow and daughter Mrs. Olde Pensch of Galion who at one time taught in the commercial department at Harding High school; a son Virgil D. Shaw of Defiance; a sister Mrs. Luther I. Amrine of near Marysville; and three brothers Howard Shaw of near Marys Ile, Harry Shaw of Columbus and William Shaw of Independence Mo.

The funeral will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the C. E. Cox Co. funeral home on East Center street by Fox Lawrence A. Wood of Trinity Baptist church. Friends may view the body at the funeral home.

A detachable brace is being made to hold a full or thin light in any learned angle on almost any surface or object so it enables it to be held on a flat or face.

TWO SIZES

50c — \$1.00

Henney & Cooper

**EVERY CHILD'S COAT
HALF PRICE**

Commencing tomorrow, every child's coat in the store at JUST HALF the original selling price

\$5.00 CHILDREN'S COATS . . .	\$2.50
\$7.50 CHILDREN'S COATS . . .	\$3.75
\$10.00 CHILDREN'S COATS . . .	\$5.00
\$12.50 CHILDREN'S COATS . . .	\$6.25
\$15.00 CHILDREN'S COATS . . .	\$7.50
\$19.50 CHILDREN'S COATS . . .	\$9.75

Facts To Remember:

- Every one is a new winter model
- Every size 1 to 6 and 7 to 16
- Woolens are higher
- It costs much more to make a coat now than when we bought
- Buy for now for next winter
- You don't often have an equal opportunity to save EXACTLY 50%

**FRANK
BROS.****YOUR INCOME TAX****NO 1**

How To Avoid Common Errors.
The period for the filing of income tax returns covering the calendar year 1933 begins January 1 and ends at midnight of March 15. To the taxpayer is of mutual benefit to the government and the taxpayer to file his return as soon as possible. Returns filed in many millions of individual tax returns are received by the Bureau of Internal Revenue on which report is made to the tax collector. The late return is a non-deductible percentage of the amount which is uncalled for and would add to the disadvantage of the taxpayer. Many cases of computation errors occur over the face of the calendar year and are accompanied by a saving of no less than the amount of tax due. In other words it is difficult to discernable that the Bureau has failed to take advantage of the personal exemptions or deductions for dependents or contributions from gross income to which he is entitled.

To avoid the above and other errors the Bureau of Internal Revenue has a full reading of the returns on the forms for filing and a return of additional information if odd may be obtained in the office of a collector of internal revenue, deputy collector or district revenue agent in charge. Also, a further aid

in the preparation of a correct income tax return for the year 1933 has prepared a series of show newspaper articles of which this is the first advising the salaried man, wage earner, professional and business man in fact every citizen of his state taxpayer of his requirements and privileges as interpreted under the latest regulation, rules and decisions relating to the subject.

**ST. MARY FLASHES
WIN GAME, 50-5**

Between seventh and eighth grade girls on the YMCA court sat

Operated by Diesel electric power cars on the YMCA court sat 100 girls. The girls were divided into seven teams and registered seven hours.

The St. Mary Flashers defeated the Central Junior High School girls, who registered seven hours.

PAYMENTS REDUCED

Payments on loans have been reduced nearly 15% and are now only \$3 per month for each \$50 portion of your loan (including carrying charges). Now is the time to get the money you need.

NEW STEP-DOWN PLAN

Take \$200 for example, your full payment begins with \$12 per month and as you pay on your loan, your payments step-down \$3 per month for each \$50 reduction. No matter what you earn the new City Loan Plan will just suit you. Come in and see for yourself.

THE CITY LOAN

194 W. CENTER ST. MARION

6 Out Of 7 Who Apply Here For a Loan Get the Money

**ANNOUNCING** a delicious and newly improved**Krusched Wheat
Bread****MADE WITH PURE HONEY**

This new loaf, baked by a secret process endorsed by leading physicians, relieves constipation and aids digestion by supplying your diet with the necessary roughage. It also contains a liberal supply of pure honey which Doctors also recommend for its stimulating, helpful action, upon the intestines. Baked in our own modern ovens for the hundreds of people who are forced to take purges. If eaten regularly, thoroughly chewed, this new tasty Krusched Wheat Bread will

often restore normal elimination and give you back all of your old time vigor and pep.

Try a loaf of new tasty Krusched Wheat Bread today! Eat a slice with your eyes closed. You will almost swear it is full of nut meats. No flat taste like you find in many whole wheat breads. Then eat it toasted in the morning. It's really marvelous.

MAKE THIS 10 DAY TEST

Change to the new tasty Krusched Wheat Bread for ten days if you are constipated, tired and have a yellow complexion. In a few days the poisons that have accumulated in your intestines will vanish and you will get back that old time pep... your elimination will be greatly improved.

Ask your grocer for the new tasty Krusched Wheat Bread, already sliced and wrapped in a new celophane wrapper.

**BEWARE OF IMITATIONS
Krusched Wheat Bread
MADE BY THE
Krusched Wheat Bread Co.**

All
Charge
Purchases
Made The
Balance
Of This
Month
Will
Appear
On Your
March 1st
Statement

Social Affairs

MR AND MRS WAYNE JENKINS are chairmen of the host and hostess committee for the semi-monthly dance to be given by the Nine to Twelve Dance club Wednesday evening at the Fire club. They are being assisted in arranging for the affair by a committee composed of Mr and Mrs Jess M. Kleinmuntz, Mr and Mrs Powe, Morgan Mr and Mrs Paul H. Homan, Mr and Mrs William Guy and Mr and Mrs E. Paul Bachman.

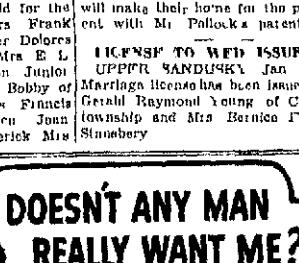
MR AND MRS PAUL D. MICHEL of 521 Belfontaine avenue entertained informally last evening at their home for the pleasure of Mr and Mrs Theodore B. Ochs who are leaving Marion to make their future home in Columbus. About 30 guests were entertained between the hours of 4 and 7 o'clock. Mrs. Ochs will leave next week to join Mr. Ochs who recently took up his duties as assistant to Attorney General Heribert Duff.

Mrs. Ivan McClelland entertained at a birthday party Saturday afternoon at her home at 480 South State street in honor of her son John who was observing his thirteenth birthday. Guests and can can entertained the guests in the latter going to Marion. McDonald, William, Martha Doyle, Philip and Eugene Leavens. Refreshments were served. The celebrant received a number of remembrances. Present were Edna Lewis, Frances Hedge, Martha Ford, Doyle, Philip, Marion, McDaniel, Eugene, Leavens, William Fortney, Robert, Piratenberger, Paul Felt and Tom McClelland.

Plans were made for a valentine exchange at the next meeting Feb. 5 at the home of Miss Margaret Andrews of 315 South High street at a meeting of the Future Socialites of America, Friday evening. The members were guests of Miss June Augmentation of One Grove avenue. The resignation of Rollie Hanfill as master of ceremonies was accepted. Mr. Bantill went to Washington D. C. recently where he is employed. His successor will be named at the next meeting. This week will mark the close of the charter and enrollment of charter members. It was announced.

Mrs. Crystal Smith was presented a gift in remembrance of her birthday anniversary at a meeting of the Three Da Club Friday evening at the home of Miss Thelma Bush on Toledo avenue. Awards in contests were won by Mrs. Smith, Misses Dorothy Chard and Marguerite Sharp. The club will meet for a valentine exchange in two weeks at the home of Miss Gayle Sharp on Woudrow avenue.

A family dinner yesterday at the home of Mrs. Leon Sanderson on Davids street was in honor of his fiftieth birthday anniversary. Two decorated birthday cakes carried out a decorative note for the table at which covers were laid for the following: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pennington and daughter Dolores of Plain City; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Disbombeil and children, Junius, Robert, Doris, Jean and Bobby of Broadway; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sanderson and children, John, Francis, Lucy and Frederick; Miss Francis Laroy and Frederick; Miss



LATER
MY I'M GLAD I WENT BACK TO LIFEBOUY IT'S DONE THE MOST MARVELOUS THINGS FOR MY SKIN TOO IT MUST BE THAT SPECIAL INGREDIENT

BO'GONE...Plenty of Suits
SO YOU'RE THE GIRL WHO THOUGHT NO MAN WANTED HER YET RE CERTAINLY RUSHED OFF YOUR FEET TONIGHT BUT I WOULDN'T BE IF YOU HADN'T GIVEN ME THAT SOUND ADVICE BELIEVE ME, I'LL NEVER DESERT LIFEBOUY AGAIN!

WHY NO, I'M NOT WHAT'S LIFEBOUY GOT TO DO WITH IT? DEAR LIKE THE REST OF US YOU NEED REGULAR LIFEBOUY PROTECTION AGAINST "BO" LIFEBOUY CONTAINS A SPECIAL PURIFYING INGREDIENT THAT'S NOT IN ANY OTHER WELL KNOWN TOILET SOAP

Protect your skin's glamour—this way: GUARD that fresh smoothness of skin that men desire with regular use of Lifeboy. Its batter cleans that cough, but ever so gently. For it's more than 20% milder than many so-called "beauty soaps" and "baby soaps." Patch tests made on the skins of hundreds of women prove it! Winter warning: Warm rooms and heavy clothing increase dangers of "BO"! Lifeboy lathers with the special purifying ingredient will keep you with the clean scent of the



ON PROGRAM TONIGHT



THE HAYDN STRING QUARTET

THIS Haydn String quartet of Columbus above will be heard in a program of chamber music on the Marion lecture Recital club program tonight in the ballroom at Hotel Harding. The members are seated (left) Ruth Carothers, violinist; (right) Vera Watson Downing, founder of the quartet, first violin standing (left) Dorothy Hopkins Putnam, second violin.

Although he is back at work the back and I g stiff bother him. The trouble was thought to be due to his teeth but the dentist finds no infection from this source. What do you suggest?

A careful examination should determine the cause of the trouble and the treatment can be withheld accordingly. Make sure that all sources of infection have been definitely checked. For full particulars stamp a self-addressed stamped envelope and repeat your question.

(Copyright 1937 by J. L. Inc.)

REBEKAHS INSTALL AT UPPER SANDUSKY

Mrs. Otto Hahn, lodges, Sunday Grand this year.

SPECIAL to The Star
UPPER SANDUSKY Jan. 25.—The officers of the Rebekahs lodge installed Friday night are noble grand Mrs. Otto Hahn vice grand Mrs. Karl Koenig secretary Mrs. Ethel Frazee treasurer Mrs. H. S. Thomas matron Mrs. J. L. Hahn judge captain Mrs. Arthur Swinkin conductor Miss A. P. Hall noble grand supporters Mrs. Otto Carpenter and Miss Edith Hallibel guardians Miss Catherine Lee and Miss Helen Johns vice grand supporters Mrs. Wesley Smith and Miss Mildred Frazee. Mrs. C. M. Lucas deputy president was the installing officer.

Or course a loose pin might bring on some internal disturbance and produce crying. In this the difference between the city of a spoiled child and the cry of one can be easily distinguished. Make sure the infant is comfortable with well fed and all will be well.

Weight is always of great interest to the parents in this. With the average child weighs about seven and one half pounds and measures 26 inches from head to toe. At the end of four months the baby becomes round and chubby. It has grown at least one to two and one half inches and in most instances doubled the birth weight. At this age the youngster is strong and shows muscular development indicated by continuous kicking and the ability to keep the head up if the body is supported.

Have the child carefully weighed and measured. Make a note of its progress and development. Should the child fail to gain weight or refuse nourishment, stop its mouth, run a fever or has any other complaint, the doctor should be consulted immediately. In giving good health to the young in this you are having a stimulus for health in adult life.

Answers to Health Queries

L. P. Q.—What will cure eczema in a child of three and a half years of age? The trouble has persisted since the child was four months old. She cannot be stopped. Since this seems to cause irritation, what would you advise in this case?

Eczema in a child is apt to be due to some fault in the diet or elimination. Simple food and easy habits should bring it all to a scat. Eat full portion and a soft, well-dressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

Mrs. D. P. L. Q.—My husband has had an attack of eczema and

Beauty--- Do You Have It?

No woman who would be considered attractive at 16 years of age would be so at 40 unless she is the result of perfect grooming. You too can afford NOT TO AGE OR STOP.

protect your skin's glamour—this way:



Mrs. H. K. Mouser To Attend Meeting of Music Groups

MRS HAROLD K. MOLESEY of Marion prepared a seat a past president of the Ohio Music Teachers Association will go to Cleveland Tuesday to attend a joint meeting of the Women's Music Teachers club, the Musicians club and the American Guild of Organists of the Northern Ohio chapter Tuesday evening in Gund hall.

Guests will include Mayor Harold Parton Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Podlaski and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pingwall who will be here shortly. John Janusz of Cleveland president of the Music Teachers Association will be present for the annual state meeting of the association.

The state meeting was held in Marion last year with Mrs. Mouser presiding as president and brought a number of national and international artists to the city for the three-day session.

ALARMS KEEP CITY FIREMEN ON RUN

Minor Blazes and One False Call Reported Over Week-End

City firemen were kept busy Saturday afternoon and night answering false alarms, one of which was a false alarm. The first call Saturday afternoon was at 3:12 o'clock when firemen from company No. 1 responded to the residence of Edward Thomas of 889 East Center street where a chimney was burning out. No damage was reported.

At 6:38 o'clock company No. 2 firemen were called to Bennett street and Main avenue. An electric light pole, while lit, became ignited and a passerby turned in an alarm from box No. 137. The blaze was extinguished without damage before firemen arrived.

Social Mrs. Ollie Winfield Mrs. Edna Wolbert Mrs. Maude Byers Mrs. Rena Clark and Mrs. Estelle Sager.

Good and welfare Mrs. Emma Farnum Mrs. Mary Moran Mrs. Fena Clark Mrs. Mildred Miller.

Resolutions Mrs. Ida Miller Mrs. Nellie McWherter and Mrs. Edna Sager.

A meeting of the auxiliary will be held Feb. 8.

FIREMAN STATION REVIEWS HOW

Upper Sandusky Jan. 25.—The officers of the Rebekahs lodge installed Friday night are noble grand Mrs. Otto Hahn vice grand Mrs. Karl Koenig secretary Mrs. Ethel Frazee treasurer Mrs. H. S. Thomas matron Mrs. J. L. Hahn judge captain Mrs. Arthur Swinkin conductor Miss A. P. Hall noble grand supporters Mrs. Otto Carpenter and Miss Edith Hallibel guardians Miss Catherine Lee and Miss Helen Johns vice grand supporters Mrs. Wesley Smith and Miss Mildred Frazee. Mrs. C. M. Lucas deputy president was the installing officer.

Fitmen who arrived at the scene found a window partially open and a step ladder placed against it on the outside of the building. It was just thought that the station might have been burglarized but employees reported that nothing was missing. The blaze scorched a partition near the stove. Damage was estimated at \$10.

Navy Will Add Fleets

Great Britain is to increase the strength of its air arm. This is in addition to admiral orders of increasing the number of naval aircraft carriers who will qualify as aircraft carriers flag and commando flying officers are instructed to draw the attention of suitable candidates to changes in transfer to the air arm.

An election day has been con-

stituted in New York to test the

mercy of action of small arms for

motor vehicle drivers because of

loud noises.

YOU CAN THROW CARDS IN HIS FACE ONCE TOO OFTEN

WHEN you have those awful cramps when your nerves are all on edge—don't take it out on the man you love.

You just can't possibly know how he feels for the simple reason that he is a man.

A three-quarter wife may be no worse off if she says her husband seven days out of every month.

For three generations one woman has told another how to go smiling through with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It has now come right on the system dispelling the discomforts from the functional disorders which women still endure in the three orders of life. 1. Turning from girlhood to womanhood. 2. Preparation for motherhood. 3. Approaching middle age.

Don't be a three-quarter wife like Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Go Smiling Through.

DRY CLEANING

LADIES' PLAIN COATS AND DRESSES—MEN'S OVERCOATS—TOPCOATS—SUITS—CLEANED AND PRESSSED—

ANTHONY'S

Laundry and Dry Cleaners

MODERN HOME NEWS

Conducted for the newspaper in the interest of its readers by recognized authorities on all phases of home making

Budget for Beauty Is New Slogan for Women

By ALICE LADD
SHEILA CAMPBELL
SUSAN BARKIN
MARGARET CRADLER
FRANCES FERGUSON

planning through the winter season and always be sure of bright growing things.

The lonely turnip carrots sweet potato grows obligingly and swiftly when planted in a window hanging basket. Sweet potatoes will almost rival them.

Personal Note

The homemaker herself must not be overlooked in this beauty budget. Her kitchen shelves should hold a few dependable beauty aids for emergency use. If all the beauty preparations are kept in the bedroom or bathroom they are rarely used.

Even if the kitchen shelf holds only a good hand lotion or cream it will guarantee regular use and will quickly show its beneficial effect on the busy hands that are in and out of hot water many times an hour.

Rubber gloves should be worn when washing dishes, peeling vegetables or cleaning in any part of the house. Use a mild soap for dish washing and take pains not to have the water too hot. Harsh soap and hot water are responsible for red hands that crack and chap in cold weather.

Substitute small Turkish towels for huck hand towels in the kitchen. Large towels that are too warm for bath use may be cut up for the kitchen. They have the added virtue of reducing the quantity of ironing.

An Excellent Bleach

A piece of cut lemon beside the sink is an excellent reminder to remove stains. When the dishes are done or the vegetables peeled clean the nails and hands quickly with lemon juice and rub in a softening lotion. A weak solution of lemon juice also makes a fine bleach for elbows and hands.

If your hands are still troubled some remember that olive oil is as beneficial for dry skin and chapped hands as it is for the scalp. Probably you have tried massaging warm olive oil into the scalp the night before a shampoo.

Keep a small bottle of olive oil on the kitchen shelf. For effective

CHILDREN DESIGN OWN DRESS PRINTS



Children's paint boxes and crayons produced the gay designs coveting these cotton frocks which American manufacturers created for juvenile wear. The pert little pink muslin dress on the left is covered with dancing dolls and trimmings with a brown organdy ridding while the cotton frock for the older girl is splashed with penguins and ac centered with red linen braid in geometric lines.

TRY THIS METHOD FOR MAKING GRAVY

Eliminate Difficulty Usually Caused by Raw Flour Detracting from the Flavor

I can't make good gravy is a common complaint.

Investigation invariably shows that comparatively raw flour has detracted from the flavor. In other words the gravy was rushed through too quickly for quality.

If the oven is already turned on put the portion of flour to be used for the gravy in a small tin and slide into the oven while you are finishing other dishes. If you want rich brown gravy you may even brown the flour slightly.

The oven cooking for flour reduces the time needed for blending the gravy. Remember that in some way the flour used for thickening should be cooked five to ten minutes.

Some cooks like to stir the browned flour directly into the bubbling hot fat stirring steadily to prevent lumps. Others find it easier to stir the flour smooth in a little water adding the mixture gradually to the diluted fat. A swift whipping with an egg beater will break up lumps or the gravy may be strained after the last minute.

In making gravy with roast chicken or turkey stew the liver heart and gizzard in enough water to cover adding celery leaves and parsley. Chop and add to the gravy when the fowl is lifted from the pan first skimming top fat off the pan. Liquid Thicken with at least one tablespoonful of flour and season with salt and pepper.

For occasional novelty in seasoning gravies and soups or stretching the gravy add a few drops of the genuine Japanese sauce which these excellent cooks find so indispensable.

SEEK TO RECLAIM SHACKS OF HAWAII

By United Press

HONOLULU — The little grass-shack heard in songs and stories of the Hawaiian Islands is almost extinct.

So scarce are they in fact that a program is under way to restore a few of them along the road to Waikiki Beach for the benefit of tourists who want a bit of native atmosphere and for natives who are looking for a convenient place to sell knickknacks.

Miss Helen Panusuk Gay has made plans for construction of an old time Hawaiian village modeled entirely after those of times past and with only native trees and shrubs used in the landscaping.

An ambulance airplane has been built in Hawaii that carries ill or injured persons in litters beneath its fuselage or wings.



Big Meat Values

At the A & P

SUPER MARKET

136 West Center St

BEEF BOIL lb. 10c

BACON SUGAR CURED lb. 23c

PIECE SLICED, LB. 25c

LARGE BOLOGNA

FRANKFURTS

or BOLOGNA.....

lb. 11c

TENDER BEEF BOIL lb. 10c

PORK SAUSAGE lb. 15c

TENDER ROUND STEAK 18c

FANCY OLEO 2 lb. 25c

HADDOCK FISH lb. 10c

ANCY PIECE BACON lb. 15c

SODA 2 lbs FRESH Pint

Crackers 14c Oysters 23c

40 Fathom Fish lb. 15c

OHIO MARKETS

142 WEST CENTER ST.

142 WEST CENTER ST

USE WANT ADS in JANUARY—Have CASH in FEBRUARY. PHONE 2314

WANT ADS

The Marion Star

PHONE 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES
 Time Typewritten \$1.25
 Three Lines 75¢
 Extra Lines 15¢
 Minimum charge three lines
 Ad not ordered for consecutive
 issues will be charged at the
 rate of one line per week.
 In inquirers, add also a five cent
 letter postage.

By paying cash for want ads the
 following deductions will be al-
 lowed:

- 1/2 Time Deduct 75¢
- 1/3 Lines Deduct 50¢
- For 8 Lines Deduct 35¢

Charged ads in Marion and other
 county cities will be received by
 telephone. Paid at office
 within five days from the date of
 insertion cash rates will be
 allowed.

An ad ordered for three or six days
 will be charged for the number
 of times it had appeared and
 adjustment made at the rate
 earned.

Errors in ads will be cor-
 rected and an extra insertion
 taken only when notification is
 made before the second insertion.

Closing Time for
 Transient Classified
 Advertisements
 Is 11 A.M.
 the Day of
 Publication

INFORMATION

THIRD INSURANCE CO.
 BICYCLES \$2.00 per year
 BERNARD R. MCFEE Agency
 143 W. Center Phone 2743
 WILL care for sick or aged people
 in my home. Also furnished
 room for nice man. Phone 7181
 50 S. Prospect

Free Talking Pictures!
 Watch for further
 announcement
 CLATRAI COAT CO

Best Prices on Memorials
 HOUGHTON MEMORIAL SHOP
 122 S. High St. Open Nights
 BELIEVE from worry and expense
 can be found in the Used Car
 bargaining in today's Want Ads.

Insurance for Every Need
 F. HOWARD LAWSON AGENCY
 No. 6 Natl City Bank Ph. 9-1

INSTRUCTION

MID-WINTER term at the Marion
 Business College opened Jan 4
 1934. Day and night sessions. \$10
 or call J. T. Barger, pres. 767

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Scrap Shovel Reward
 C & O COAL YARD
 Phone 511

LOST—Red Pick Handled with red
 ears made Coal Pick. 10
 Leader Phone 2099

LOST—Near Kriegsland or on
 N. Prospect Judy's purse contain-
 ing small change and glasses
 Please return to 947 N. Prospect
 Phone 1609 Reward

BEAUTY & BARBER

GUARANTEED Permanent \$2.75
 to \$7. Single Spiral Comb Ma-
 chines
 Champion and Longer Wave 50¢
 Fast Drying System
 Treatments for Dunruff Lolling
 Hair Baldness
 RUZZO Phone 2720
 JAN SPLOLAR—Grooming par-
 ticulars \$1.50 to \$5. Special \$3.50
 Open evenings by appoint-
 ment. Iannit Claves Docto-
 Houppan 235 S. Main Ph. 909

HELP WANTED

MALE
 SINGLE farm hand two miles
 south Pleasant school J. J. Wol-
 finger farm Grove White
 MIDDLE-AGED farm hand by
 month or year
 Call 82513

EXPERIENCED barber, steady
 job. Good proposition 176 N.
 Main st. or 283 Chestnut
 ILMAN

GIRL to assist with housework
 care of children. \$15. nights
 Reference 139 Pennsylvania

WALL AND FLWALK

BAR tender cook waitress dish
 washer LaVar Restaurant 575
 W. Center. Call in person only
 MAN AND WIFE to run Coffe-
 shop. Up to \$15 first week
 Commission Automobile given as
 bonus. Albert Mills 817 Mon-
 mouth Cincinnati 0

WOMEN AND SALESWOMEN

BIG commissions selling Chester
 Birthday, everyday cards to
 friends' neighbors. Also personal
 stationery samples free. J. A.
 Wallace Brown 226 Fifth Ave. New
 York
 CLEAN UP—Social Security Law
 forces employers to keep payroll re-
 cords. We manufacture, retail
 men making \$1 daily. Sample free. PRINTMASTER 137 N.
 Clark Chicago
 MAN—Drive service car collecting
 delivering nursery stock, order
 city and suburbs. Pay weekly.
 Will give higher chance to earn
 \$300 commission monthly and
 learn landscape business. E. F.
 Farrell Co.

HIGH TYPE SALESMAN

W. ability to sell business men.
 Must have proven sales record—
 good appearance—pleasant per-
 sonality, and aggressive. Ages 20
 to 50 preferred. Superior to
 wanted with promotional inven-
 tion or insurance experience—a
 good personal producer with or-
 ganizing experience to supervise
 salesmen in adjacent countries.
 Many of our salesmen this terri-
 tory now making better than \$100
 per week. Write at once to our
 local interview with Marion
 Suite 514 Lima Trust Bldg. Lima
 Ohio.

SITUATION WANTED

YOUNG, a few w. old like work in
 a motherless home
 P. O. Box 594

SINGLE man wants work on farm
 by month or year steady Ph.
 8257 or 391 Five ave

MIDDLE-AGED lady wants house
 work small family. It's only \$25
 M. Mrs. 123 E. Ottawa St. Rich-
 mond 0.

W. WOMAN unemployed and want
 work in motherless home. Box 51
 Seven Star

YOUNG experienced office
 girl, well experienced, want
 work in motherless home. Box 51
 Seven Star

YOUNG experienced office clerk
 wants job in grocery. Har. 31
 M. Mrs. 123 E. Ottawa St. Rich-
 mond 0.

YOUNG man wants to work after
 school and Saturday. 499 Main St.
 Et. Ph. 2739

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

ROYAL standard typewriter. P. O.
 1st floor living full writing desk and
 serial number of machine
 Box 16 Seven Star

BUSINESS SERVICE

Veteran Tailors
 Dry Cleaners
 CUSTOM TAILORING
 121 S. Main (1st fl.) 2707
 General R. H. Cleaning, Blocking
 at Marion Dry Cleaners

MENS SUITS

ELLIAND AND PRESSO
 Called 75c and
 delivered
 Acme Dry Cleaners
 Phone 119 1st. Jimmy Ave.

INFORMATION

PIRELL INSURANCE CO.
 BICYCLES \$2.00 per year
 BERNARD R. MCFEE Agency
 143 W. Center Phone 2743
 WILL care for sick or aged people
 in my home. Also furnished
 room for nice man. Phone 7181
 50 S. Prospect

Free Talking Pictures!
 Watch for further
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 CLATRAI COAT CO

Best Prices on Memorials
 HOUGHTON MEMORIAL SHOP
 122 S. High St. Open Nights
 BELIEVE from worry and expense
 can be found in the Used Car
 bargaining in today's Want Ads.

Insurance for Every Need
 F. HOWARD LAWSON AGENCY
 No. 6 Natl City Bank Ph. 9-1

BUSINESS SERVICE

COAL AND COKE YARD
 Coal - Glass - Coal
 Marion Lamp
 Northern Red Ash
 Oil Fired Stoves
 Blue Star Block
 Genuine
 K & R COAL CO
 121 S. Main Phone 354

QUALITY COAL

All best grades Pocahontas Ky.
 W. Va. and Ohio coals priced
 right
 Remember we assure you satisfaction
 and economy
 Thel. F. Patton & Sons Co
 182 Erie St. Phone 4168

WOOD-COAL HEATING

W. VA. Lamp \$5.50. Oil Lamp
 152 L. G. \$4.75. Nut \$4.75
 121 S. Main Phone 2267

GENERAL STORAGE-HOUSES

MOVING, STORAGE, PACKING
 We Give Best Service
 Weight Transfer Co. 1st Oak St.

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE

NOTICE—if anyone needs the
 cellar painted out
 phone 3021

GUARANTEED farm home elec-
 tric light. Ph. 1814. Pros-
 pect 1st Street Postbox

FURNITURE made to order to
 furnish your room
 700 Commercial Pl. 700

WILHELM'S

WILLIAM AND PAUL 919
 Paper Hanging
 Wallpaper Removing
 Wallpaper Cleaning

165 N. Main Phone 2814

THOUGHTS the operator of your
 car depends thorough knowledge
 on how to get the best. Try us

111 MARK SINCLAIR SURVIVOR
 5 Main at Columbia Ph. 4744

UNIQUE and expe l window
 cleaners—One Marion Window
 Cleaners Phone 7-8

101 General Building Repairs
 About Your Home See
 RUGGER & SON
 City Market Bldg. Ph. 2000

13 PLATI

BATTERIES

\$2.95
 (and your old battery)

WINDSHIELDS

WINDOW GLASS
 Replaced in All Make Cars

MALO BROS.

Silver and Brassware 1st fl. 2719

C. & O. COAL YARD

Office 101 W. Center Ph. 824-
 COAL and Firewood D. W. Smith
 Coal Co. Ballantine Ave. and Big
 Louis Bellard Phone 200.

Guaranteed Coal

White Ash Lamp \$3.00
 Oil Lamp \$2.00
 Ohio 1 lg. \$5.75
 Bed Jack 1 lamp \$3.75
 Bed Patriot Lamp \$5.00
 Pocahontas Lamp \$7.75

PHONIC 121

LEFFLER'S

Bulldogs Supplies and Petrol

C-O-A-L

Order a Ton of Our
 QUALITY COAL
 For Best Results

H. C. KING LUMBER CO

313 Ueberle Ave. Phone 4223

GOOD COAL

A good name is on the way when
 you order our good coal. A trial
 will convince you that—

GOOD COAL

COSTS LESS
 City Ice & Fuel Co
 122 Oak St. Phone 11

GOOD COAL

COSTS LESS BECAUSE
 IT LASTS LONGER

THE MILLARD JUNIOR CO

Prospect Phone 2744

COAL prices for January delivery

W. VA. Lamp \$5.50

Oil Lamp \$4.75

Call 5112 Green Camp Cooperative

100% SATISFACTION

100% SATISFACTION

MAINTENANCE

100% SATISFACTION

GOOD COAL

100% SATISFACTION

GOOD